

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Partly cloudy and colder Monday night; Tuesday partly cloudy, colder in south and east.

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 107

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NRA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1937

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DOUBLE PRIMARY IS BEATEN

Austrian Kingdom Is to Be Restored; Renounced in 1918

Chancellor Schuschnigg Hints That Referendum Will Be Taken

ARCHDUKE OTTO 24

Son of Karl, Who Renounced Throne "Temporarily" in Nov. 1918

VIENNA, Austria.—(AP)—Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg Sunday openly committed his government party, the "Fatherland Front," to support restoration of the Hapsburg dynasty in Austria and indicated a plebiscite would be held on the question.

"The Austrian people will decide in a constitutional manner whether Austria is to return to the monarchy," declared the chancellor in a speech before 1,500 district leaders of the "Fatherland Front."

Although he did not say explicitly there would be a plebiscite and also was silent as to when the question would be raised Schuschnigg declared that "the government and the Fatherland Front alone will choose the time when this issue is to be referred to the people."

Otto to Return

He said that increasing official support would be given to the campaign to place the 24-year-old Archduke Otto of Hapsburg again on the throne which his father, the Emperor Karl, "temporarily renounced" November 11, 1918.

The connection with the monarchist propaganda, said the chancellor, "the Fatherland Front has accepted as one of its missions to awaken and uphold the traditions of the House of Hapsburg."

(Continued on page two)

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Now that the automobile strike is settled, look out for new model trailers. A lot of cities don't know what to do about these trailer dwellers. They don't know whether to tax 'em, pet 'em or chase 'em, when if they'd forget all that and try to sell 'em more gasoline and groceries we'd all get along better. Getting so now cities and states spend more time looking for things to tax and fine people for than some legitimate way for certain officials to make a living, so no wonder every other man is trying to get on the public payroll. If all of us manage to get on it we'll have to start taxing one another and hire the English as collectors.

A THOUGHT

I am prejudiced in favor of him who, without impudence, can ask boldly.—Lavater.

History of Court Changes

1789—Court established by Congress in accordance with power granted by new Constitution. Six members.
1801—Reduced to five members by the retiring Federalists to prevent appointments by the incoming Jefferson.
1807—Raised to seven members; increase in work cited.
1837—Raised to nine members; increase in work cited.
1863—Raised to 10 members; increase in work cited.
1866—Reduced to eight members to prevent President Johnson from making two appointments.
1869—Raised again to nine members; Grant accused of "packing" court to get decision he wanted in the Legal Tender cases.

x x x x

What the Constitution Says

ARTICLE 3

Section 1

The Judicial power of the United States shall be vested in one supreme court, and in such inferior courts as the Congress may from time to time ordain and establish. The judges, both of the supreme and inferior courts, shall hold their offices during good behavior, and shall at stated times receive for their services a compensation which shall not be diminished during their continuance in office.

Section 2

1—The judicial power shall extend to all cases in law and equity arising under this Constitution, the laws of the United States, and treaties made, or which shall be made, under their authority; to all cases affecting ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls; to all cases of admiralty and maritime jurisdiction; to controversies to which the United States shall be a party; to controversies between two or more states, between a state and citizens of another state, between citizens of different states, between citizens of the same state claiming land under grants of different states, and between a state, or the citizens thereof, and foreign states, citizens, or subjects.

2—In all cases affecting ambassadors, other public ministers, and consuls, and those in which a state shall be party, the supreme court shall have original jurisdiction. In all the other cases before mentioned the supreme court shall have appellate jurisdiction both as to law and fact, with such exceptions and under such regulations as the Congress shall make.

x x x x

Court Rulings on New Deal

CASE	VOTE	RULING
HOT OIL	8-1 Against	Delegation by Congress of power to the president to forbid shipment of "hot oil" in interstate commerce is illegal.
GOLD CASE	5-4 For	Government has no power to abrogate its own contracts for gold payment of obligations, but holder of such obligations may not enforce payment in gold without proving actual loss due to devaluation, which they failed to do.
RAILROAD PENSIONS	5-4 Against	Outlawed on ground that they take money from one group of employees for the benefit of others. Social welfare of workers "obviously outside the orbit of congressional power."
NRA	9-0 Against	Federal government has no power to regulate mining, manufacturing or agriculture, as these are production, not commerce; local, not interstate.
FARM MORTGAGE MORATORIUM	9-0 Against	Federal law granting moratorium on farm mortgages deprives holders of the mortgages of their property without due process of law.
AAA	6-3 Against	Federal government has no power to regulate agriculture, even by taxing "for the general welfare."
GUFFEY COAL ACT	6-3 Against	Federal government may not regulate hours and wages in coal mining because this is a local industry under state control, not related directly to interstate commerce.
N. Y. MINIMUM WAGE LAW	5-4 Against	State governments may not set minimum wages for women and children because such action violates their freedom of contract.
TVA	8-1 For	Federal government may produce electric power incidental to navigation or war project; by implication may not produce or sell electric power simply as power.

Hurl Stink-Bomb in New Theater; Police Seek Pair

Fingerprints on Pint Bottle of Lobeia Believed to Be Clue

DAMAGE REMEDIED
Manager McGinnis Eliminates Odor After Saturday's Vandalism

A stink bomb created confusion at the New Theater here Saturday afternoon.

Police Monday were studying fingerprints left on a pint bottle that contained a solution of lobeia, which was poured out on the floor of the New Theater about 3:30 p. m. Saturday.

The solution of liquid matter is harmless, but is very offensive because of its odor.

The bottle was found in the rear of the left section of the theater and was immediately turned over to officers. Police Monday were attempting to link the bottle with two persons. No arrests, however, have been made.

Officers declined to discuss who the suspects were.

The manager of the theater, R. V. McGinnis, applied three quarts of liquid on the floor to kill the odor. The theater continued to operate as usual, holding its regular Saturday night and Sunday shows.

Mr. McGinnis said Monday that the odor had about disappeared and was hardly noticeable.

He said that in 14 years experience in the show business he had never been faced with an occurrence of this kind. He said he was employing all local help, and was attempting to give the public the best possible pictures at popular prices.

He said that every precaution would be taken to prevent another outbreak.

J. Williams, Jr., Wins Acquittal

Exonerated on Grounds Mo. Pac. Station Crash Was Accident

Jett Williams, Jr., was acquitted Monday in municipal court on a charge of reckless driving. The charge against Williams resulted from an automobile crash into the south side of the Missouri Pacific depot about a month ago. Attorney Steve Carrigan represented Williams. The defendant was not called to the witness stand. H. C. Whitworth, who was on duty as operator.

(Continued on page two)

Thearl Infant

Joyce Thearl, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Thearl who live in the north part of the city, died Sunday morning. She was three weeks old. Funeral and burial services were held Sunday afternoon at Rose Hill cemetery.

Far-Reaching Changes Implied by Roosevelt's Court Message

Decision Affects Deeply Position of the Judiciary

Willis Thornton Analyzes Arguments for and Against Proposal

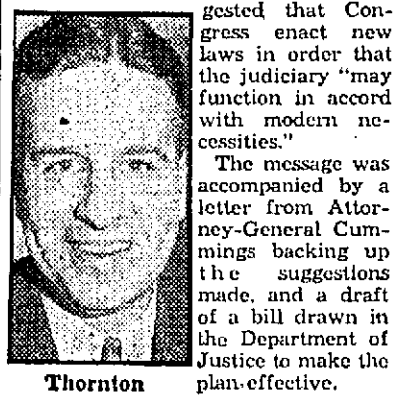
STUDY BOTH SIDES

R. H. Jackson Offers F.D.'s Side Tomorrow—Opposition, Day After

To sound out the sentiment of Hope Star readers on President Roosevelt's proposal to revamp the supreme court, The Star, in co-operation with 700 other U. S. newspapers served by NEA Service, Inc., is taking a poll on the question. A ballot for your use appears at the right. The ballot will be reprinted tomorrow and next day so that other members of your family may vote. In the accompanying article, Willis Thornton, NEA Service staff correspondent, clarifies the question with an impartial analysis of the issues involved and a brief summary of the arguments, pro and con.

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

At noon of February 5, 1937, President Roosevelt sent to Congress a historic message. It strongly suggested that Congress enact new laws in order that the judiciary "may function in accord with modern necessities."



Thornton

The message recommended several reforms in judicial procedure and in the conduct of the federal courts. Chief among them were plans for a constant and systematic addition of

(Continued on page two)

HOW DO YOU VOTE?

On President Roosevelt's Plan to Change the Supreme Court?

President Roosevelt, the Congress, and various state legislatures have in the last four years presented legislation embracing their ideals dealing with certain economic and social problems.

The U. S. Supreme Court ruled that many of these measures were unconstitutional. In some cases the decision was made by a 5-to-4 vote of the court.

Measures declared unconstitutional by the court have included the National Industrial Recovery Act, the Agricultural Adjustment Act, the Guffey Coal Act, the first Railway Pension Act, the Municipal Bankruptcy Act, and the New York State Minimum Wage Law.

The court will soon pass upon the Social Security Act, the Wagner Labor Act, and the Public Utilities Holding Act.

This statement is merely to present the record, and the next part of the record is that:

The president believes the November elections gave him a mandate to continue his New Deal program.

The supreme court, as now constituted, presents a barrier against the type of legislation that has been presented and is pending, the court holding that it is unconstitutional.

The president proposes to change the complexion of the court through power which would be granted him by Congress to appoint six additional supreme court justices. This is the vital point at issue in the president's proposed revision of the federal judiciary system.

What is your opinion on this question?

The Star is taking a poll of this city to learn the popular sentiment. Seven hundred newspapers in other communities are taking similar polls, in a national referendum to show what the people think. Use the ballot below to cast your vote on the issue—the most important question of the year.

(Signed) EDITOR OF HOPE STAR

Fill Out and Send in This Ballot

Supreme Court Poll Editor:

Hope Star
Hope, Ark.

President Roosevelt has asked Congress to pass a law providing that when a federal judge who has been a judge 10 years or more reaches the age of 70 and does not retire within six months thereafter, the president shall appoint an additional judge to his court. This law, under present conditions, would require the president to add six justices to the United States Supreme Court.

My vote on this proposal is registered here:

I am in favor of the plan ☐

I am against the plan ☐

NOTE: MARK IN ONLY ONE SQUARE, ABOVE

Name _____

Address _____

100 Box Cars Bought by L. & A. Management

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Railway equipment ordered reported over the week-end included 59 box cars from Pressed Steel Car Co., for the Mexican Railways, 100 box cars from Pullman Standard Mfg. Co. for the Louisiana & Arkansas, and 100 hopper cars and 100 gondolas from the same company for the Chicago Illinois Midland.

Mrs. R. Buchanan Dies at Home in Prescott

PRESCOTT, Ark.—Mrs. Ross Buchanan, 48, died at her home here Saturday. She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Frank Pfeiffer of Childers; her mother, Mrs. J. W. Nelson; a sister, Mrs. Claude Freyberger of Blevins and three brothers, M. L. Nelson of Blevins; Dr. F. L. Nelson of Tulsa, Okla., and Roy Nelson of Texarkana.

Preferential Is Defeated 53 to 36 on House Ballot

Opponents Charge Proposal Is "Undemocratic, and More Expensive"

TO PROBE HOSPITAL

House Hears Normal Children Are Confined in State Hospital

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The house voted down Monday a measure by Tackett of Pike county providing for a preferential primary to be held the second Tuesday after the general primary election in August.

The bill received 36 affirmative votes and 53 negative votes.

Its opponents charged it was undemocratic and would increase the cost of running for office.

The house voted Monday to investigate conditions surrounding children confined in the State Hospital for Nervous Diseases here.

The resolution said many children confined at the hospital were normal in every respect.

Dr. Kolb Resigns at State Hospital

Board Member Since 1933, and Superintendent Since 1935

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The heads of two departments of the State Hospital joined Superintendent A. C. Kolb Monday in submitting their resignations from the staff.

Dr. W. A. Freyberger, assistant superintendent in charge at Benton, and Porter Staiton, superintendent of the hospital dairy farm, resigned effective at the pleasure of the new hospital board.

Kolb Resigns

LITTLE ROCK.—Resignation of Dr. A. C. Kolb, superintendent of the State Hospital for Nervous Diseases, was announced over the week-end in a letter, addressed to members of the hospital's Board of Control.

Dr. Kolb gave no reason for his resignation, and he said that his plans are indefinite. He was engaged in medical practice in Hope prior to his appointment as superintendent April 16, 1935. He has been a member of the board since March 30, 1933.

Copies of Dr. Kolb's letter of resignation were sent to all members of the board, who are expected to act upon

(Continued on page three)

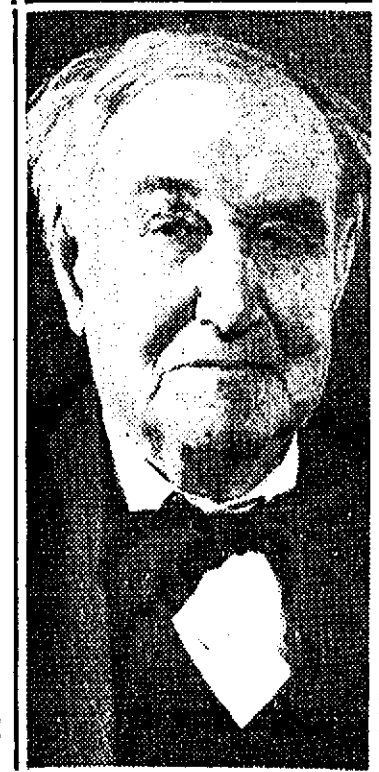
Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—March cotton opened Monday at 12.52 and closed at 12.55.

Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged, middling 13.00.

Retire at 70? Why, Life Begins at 80!

Today's Picture Story



Opie Read, 81.

Mellow memories of the 52 books he has written only spur this popular author on as he continues work on the book which will be his 53d. "So long as a man dreams, he is a creating being," muses the friend of Mark Twain, Eugene Field, and Theodore Roosevelt.



Prince Kimimochi Satonji, 88.

Last of the genro, the famous elder statesmen who have stood for many years at the elbow of the Emperor of Japan, this venerable man is still consulted and his counsel heard whenever there is a government crisis in Nippon. He has been a factor in all Japan's modern history.



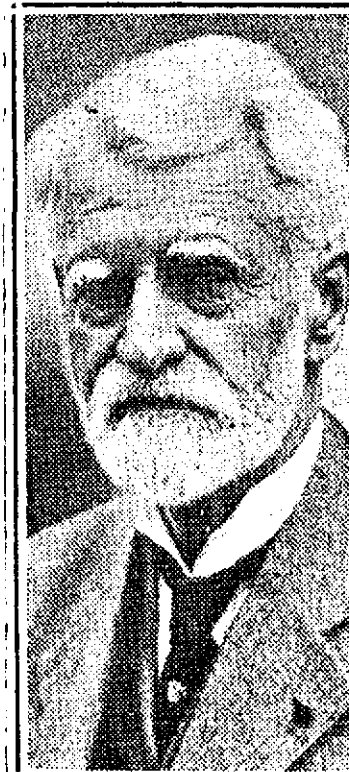
Dr. Adolph Lorenz, 82.

The sensitive, searching hands of this Austrian surgeon have brought relief and soundness to many a crippled child during his lifetime of practice, and his still-merry eyes brought hope with them. Though he still practices, he is just completing his autobiography.



Frank B. Kellogg, 80.

Climaxing a long career in politics with the most ambitious effort to outlaw war that has ever been made, in the international treaty which bears his name, this statesman is still a keen student of the relationship between nations, and contributes his experienced comments on them.



Ambrose Swasey, 80.

At his desk every working day when he is in Cleveland, this outstanding manufacturer of telescopes, optical goods and precision machine tools looks ahead to the setting up of this summer of his largest telescope at the McDonald Observatory in west Texas.



Heber J. Grant, 80.

Active head of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons) whose 600,000 members are scattered all over the world, this patriarch has helped direct its most recent accomplishment, to take care of its own people without recourse to public relief.



Andrew W. Mellon, 82.

Industrialist, financier, public servant, this life-long collector of art masterpieces is today in the course of donating his unsurpassed gallery of paintings to the nation as a nucleus of a national collection. He is still active in the management of one of the world's great fortunes.



George Bernard Shaw, 80.

His sharp tongue scarcely dulled by the years, this most acute of the playwrights of the beginning of this century still manages to throw an occasional shock into interviewers and readers, and his English home is still a mecca for all hunters of the literary lion.

Hope Star
O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!
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for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

The Family Doctor
Development of Meningitis Serum Was Great
Medical Achievement
By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygeia, the Health Magazine.
In diagnosing meningitis, a doctor
not only studies the symptoms and
the history of the patient, which may
indicate that he has been in contact
with the infection, but he also obtains
specimens of the spinal fluid and ex-
amines it for signs that indicate irri-
tation and for germs.
In times of epidemic outbreaks, doc-
tors not only examine victims' spinal
fluid, but they also frequently study
secretions of the nose and throat to de-
termine whether germs are present.
Since these germs also can invade
the blood, it is occasionally wise to ex-
amine the blood as well and to de-
termine not only whether it contains
germs but also whether the blood has
begun to develop the anti-substances
by means of which the body opposes
this disease.
During an epidemic many germs
may be found in the throats of per-
sons who have been in contact with
cases but who are not themselves sick
with meningitis. Under ordinary cir-
cumstances, the germs would be found
only rarely in the nose and throat of
normal persons. Because the disease
may be spread by such germ carriers,
it is customary in times of epidemic to
limit overcrowding, to insure adequate
ventilation, and to keep those who
may be carriers out in the sunshine
and open air as much as possible.
Various attempts of disinfect the
nose and throat by applying antiseptics
of one kind or another have been
without success.
One of the great discoveries in mod-
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Your Children
By Olive Roberts Barton
St. Valentine's Day Is the Children's
The stores are filled with hearts and
flowers, cardboard cupid and paper
lace. Envelopes to fit are the order of
the day. Sticky pennies in grimy
hands are off to the shops and the
valentine makers are doing a land of
office business.
Who was St. Valentine? Nobody
quite knows, except that he was a
great and good monk who lived about
a thousand and a half years ago.
Did he hob-nob with Dan Cupid?
Did he bless lovers? It seems not.
There was a mix-up in holidays, it
seems, or rather, one was badly way
and the next after it had something to
do with swains and their ladies. Time
does queer things. When they dig up
fifteen hundred years from now,
archaeologists will probably say that
Lincoln was the patron saint of lovers,
or Washington, because a few days on
the calendar makes little difference.
Adults Least Concerned
Another incongruous feature of this
peculiar festival is that adults on an
average are as little concerned with
it as they are with Whiskers. It is to
the little and green saplings of humani-
ties that go in hard for these mementoes
of the heart; the sighs of love, the
pleas of anguished desire and the nervy
suggestion that sweet Angelina throw
herself over the balcony rail and be-
come So-and-So's Valentine.
The worst of it is that the perfidious
youngsters send out these billets
d'amour by the dozen. Loyalty is not
one of their passions, it would seem.
Yes, it's a perfectly swell day. It
means no more than tipping your hat,
or sticking out your tongue, St. Val-
entine, and Cupid—fiddlesticks! But

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HOLLYWOOD
By Paul Harrison
Movie Directors Are a Canny Lot
HOLLYWOOD—It was several weeks
ago that Boris Morros, the gaudy-
shirtdialectician who is Paramount's
able musical director, called in one of
his ace song writers, Ralph Rainger,
and said bluntly:
"Ralph, is it for the rest of your life
you are going to write popular music
only? Pretty soon comes up your con-
tract for renewal, and while we ain't
got a job for just a Tin Pan Alley
fella."
"But we got a job for a good com-

**Coy Pyer, Prescott,
Dies in Car Crash**
22-Year-Old Nevadan
Succumbs to Injuries
Near Batesville

BATESVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Coy Pyer,
22, Prescott, died of injuries suffered
in an automobile collision one mile
north of here Sunday.
Mays Copeland, Mountain View,
vaseball pitcher and driver of the
other car, suffered the loss of several
teeth. Three persons in the car with
Pyer were not injured.

The sprinkler head was invented by
Henry S. Parmelee of Connecticut in
1874. It consisted of a perforated head
with a valve which was held closed
against water pressure by a heavy
spring made of low fusing material.
and began studying the advanced tech-
nical elements of composition and or-
chestration under Schoenberg.
The latter, in the opinion of Morros,
is the most important living musical
figure. Many a studio has offered him
a contract. He declined a cool \$100,000
a year from M-G-M, declaring that he
had nothing to contribute to the screen
and was not interested in movies.

Shortly before he began studying or-
chestration, Rainger had been assigned
to write the musical score for the
Gary Cooper picture, "Sands of Iwo
Jima," presented some of his problems to
Schoenberg, and in no time at all the
master was absorbed in his pupil's
work. They worked together for weeks.
Schoenberg found himself watching
rough cuts of the picture and studying
the fascinating problems of synchroni-
zation and interpretation of the movie
medium.

One day the sly Morros slid a con-
tract under Schoenberg's nose. The
great musician signed it hurriedly and
then rushed away to the projection
room.
So now it turns out that the whole
thing was a plot hatched by Boris
Morros. Schoenberg has been landed,
and the musical situation is well in
hand.
Laughs, Not Love
I watched them wind up the shoot-
ing of "Man in Possession" the other
day. This is the Robert Taylor-Jean
Harlow picture which, for star names,
should be a new high in torrid ro-
mantic appeal.
Actually, though, it is a swiftly paced
comedy and the principals are so
busy working for laughs that not until
the fade-out do they have time for a
satisfactory clinch.
W. S. Van Dyke directed "Man in
Possession" and rushed his company
through the scenes in 15 days. On the
afternoon of the last day, with a few
minor sequences to be filmed, I saw
four scenes shot and approved on the
first take.

Spurring the players and crew to
their best effort was a long white ta-
ble, on an adjoining set, loaded with
caterer's delicacies and an assortment
of

**Rev. V. A. Hammond to
Ft. Worth Convention**
The Rev. V. A. Hammond, pastor of
First Christian Church, left at noon
Monday for Fort Worth where he will
attend a convention of ministers to be
held at Texas Christian University.
The Rev. Mr. Hammond will return to
Hope the latter part of this week.

**Widow of Local
Rail Pioneer Dies**
Mrs. Susan Cora Neal, 81,
Buried in Rose Hill Cem-
etery Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. Susan Cora
Neal, 81, who died at her home in
Baton Rouge, La., last Friday, were
held from First Christian church here
at 2 p. m. Sunday. Burial was in Rose
Hill cemetery.
Mrs. Neal, a former resident of
Hope, was the widow of the late Aaron
Neal who was among the engineers
who constructed the old Calumet & Ful-
ton railroad (Missouri Pacific) through
Hope.

Charley Neal, a son, was assistant
pastor at Hope years ago.
Mrs. Neal's husband was the origi-
nator of the first public school in
Arkansas. He stumped the state
in his behalf, and after a hard fight
his bill was passed, bringing to Ark-
ansas the foundation of the present
school system.
Mrs. Neal is survived by three sons,
Roy A. Neal of Paducah, Ky., who
could not be located by relatives to in-
form him of the death of his mother.
The son is believed to be in a flood
refugee camp.

Two other sons and a daughter sur-
vive. They are George W. Neal of
Monroe, La., Charles A. Neal of
Winnboro, La., and Mrs. Susan Gur-
nea of Flat River, Mo.

J. Williams, Jr.,
(Continued from page one)
ator at the station, testified as to the
time of the crash.
C. E. Christopher, also of the Mis-
sissippi, was attempted to turn from
Main to Front street.
Ten defendants appeared in court on
southern Pacific railroad, took the stand
and told of the damage to the depot.
Attorney Steve Carrigan contended
that the crash was an accident, caused
when Williams' foot slipped off the
liquor car.

M. E. Allen, drunkness, plea of
guilty and fine of \$10.
W. F. Burns, John Harris, Clyde
McCorke and W. M. Sommerville, for-
feited \$10 cash bonds on drunkness
charges.
Jess Cornelius was fined \$10 for
drunkness. He appealed to circuit
court. Bond was set at \$10.
Sam Tettler and George Williams, the
latter a negro, pleaded guilty to

**Bandboys Concert
Sunday Afternoon**
42 Members of Band to
Play at City Hall Be-
ginning at 3 p. m.

The Hope Boys band will be pre-
sented in a public concert next Sun-
day afternoon in the auditorium of
City hall. The program begins at
3 o'clock and will continue about an
hour.
Forty-two members of the 60-piece
band will take part on the program.
The band will be directed by Ruel
Oliver. There will be no admission
charge.
The auxiliary of the band will hold
its regular monthly meeting Monday
night at Hope high school. All mem-
bers are urged to be present.

**Jury Disagrees in
Wendel Kidnaping**
Trial of Schlossman and
Weiss, His Assailants,
Reset for March 1

NEW YORK—(AP)—The jury which
tried two of five men accused of for-
cing Paul H. Wendel to confess a crime
never committed—the Lindbergh
kidnaping—was discharged over the
week-end after failure to reach a ver-
dict in 20 hours of deliberation.
Thus the strange case of Wendel,
who said he was abducted and tortured
into "confessing" the Lindbergh kid-
naping shortly before Bruno Richard
Hauptmann was put to death as the
real kidnap-murderer, remains legally
unsolved.
Dismissing the jury with sharp criti-
cism of its failure to agree, Judge
John J. Fitzgerald set retrial of the
present defendants, Martin Schloss-
man, Weiss, Murray Bleefeld, Ellis
Parker Sr. and his son, Ellis Parker,
Jr., all are under indictment for the
abduction of Wendel.

Bleefeld, before the case went to the
jury, elected to plead guilty. The
Parkers have not been brought into
this jurisdiction for trial because of
refusal of Governor Hoffman of New
Jersey to permit extradition.
drunkness and each was fined \$10.
John Wray was fined \$10 for drunk-
ness. It was his second conviction.
Viola McFadden, negro woman, was
fined \$25 for possession of untaxed
liquor. Her attorney appealed to cir-
cuit court. Bond was fixed at \$10.
A charge of drunkness against
Frank Cannon, negro, was continued.
The cases of Howard Lamb, white, and
T. C. Johnson, negro, was continued
until next Monday. Both are charged
with disturbing the peace.

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT
CRIME FILE ON BOLITHO BLANE
BEGIN HERE TODAY
Investigating the mysterious dis-
appearance of BOLITHO BLANE,
British subject, and the death of
CARLTON ROCKSAVAGE, his
principal competitor in world soap
trade, Detective Officer KETTER-
ING runs into a maze of conflict-
ing clues.
Each of the ship's passengers
appear involved in some manner.
These include LADY VEEPER,
her daughter, and her son-in-law,
REGINALD and MRS. JOCELYN;
COUNTESS POMODINI, the BISHOP
OF BUDE, and KIP, the BISHOP
OF SHIL. Only Blane's secretary,
NICHOLAS STODOLAK, appears
newly implicated. Kettering was in
the ship's lounge all during the
period in which the crime obviously
was committed.
By the investigation progresses,
Kettering finds that Joceelyn and
his wife, Lady Veeper, had their
whereabouts at the time of the
crime. Taking advantage of this,
Kettering presses Joceelyn with
an accusation. Enraged, Joce-
lyna points out that Rocksave had
the real motive for murder—
financial gain. Moreover, that
Rocksave had boasted of being
able to change for dinner in four
minutes, thus indicating he might
have killed Blane and still re-
turned to the ship's lounge in
time to avert suspicion.

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**Decision Affects
(Continued from page one)**
younger blood," to "vitalize the
Constitution."
Attention immediately centered on
the proposals which applied to the
U. S. Supreme Court, foundation stone
of the judiciary, one of the three co-
ordinate branches of U. S. government,
legislative, executive and judiciary.
These proposals were immediately
recognized as the most far-reaching
effort in many years to alter the U. S.
Supreme Court.
In considering President Roosevelt's
proposal regarding the U. S. Supreme
Court, it is best to start at the begin-
ning. What is the Supreme Court?
The United States is governed under
a written Constitution. That is our

Amendment Is Alternative
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator
Burke, Nebraska Democrat, a lead-
ing opponent of President Roose-
velt's court reorganization program,
said Monday he would propose a
constitutional amendment to pro-
vide for compulsory retirement of
federal judges when they reach 75.
The form of the state will be de-
cided by the Austrian people on the
basis of the constitution.
Must Be Done Peacefully
Dr. Schuschnigg warned that "no
experimenting will be tolerated, and
insisted to the internal and the foreign
situation." He said that "impatient
monarchists who have been trying
with the idea of a restoration by coup
d'etat. He insisted legal methods
must be used."
The chancellor declined suggestions
from pro-German national elements
outside the "Fatherland Front." He
said the foundation of the latter is
the conviction that Austria must re-
main independent.
He invited all opposing elements to
accept this condition and enter the
"Fatherland Front," which he said was
generously disposed toward past po-
litical offenses.
In other ways Dr. Schuschnigg was
conciliatory toward the pro-Nazi ele-
ments, reminding them of his sup-
port of the 1936 political accord with
Germany and recalling that thousands
of Austrian Nazis had been amnestied.
He said only 1,162 prisoners remained
in Austrian concentration camps.

Austrian Kingdom
(Continued From Page One)
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How Plan Would Operate
The Constitution doesn't say how
many members of the supreme court
there shall be. But it seems to im-
plicate that members of the supreme
court are to be to some degree in-
dependent of politics and immediate
pressure. For the Constitution pro-
vides that they shall hold office "dur-
ing good behavior," and that their pay
shall not be cut while they are on the
job.
Profoundly affecting this powerful
court, President Roosevelt now pro-
poses that whenever one of its justices,
10 years on the bench, reaches 70
years of age and does not retire with-
in six months, another justice may be
appointed to the court, up to a total
of 15 members.
Six members of the present court of
nine are eligible to retire under pro-
visions of the proposed law. If the
law as proposed is passed, all six might
so retire. In that case, the president
would appoint six new members in
their places, and the court would have
nine members, as today. If none of
them retire, however, the president
would have to appoint six new mem-
bers anyway, making 15. Thus, under
the proposed law, the court might
number anywhere between nine and 15.
There powers would remain exact-
ly as at present.
Argument Against Change
No question has been raised on the
power of Congress to do this under
the Constitution, which provides am-
ple power for such action.
The question is whether or not such
action is wise.
Those against the plan say:
1—That this is simply "amending
the Constitution through the back
door by packing the court with mem-
bers favorable to present unconstitutional
legislation."
2—That independence of the court
is destroyed by replacing or nulli-
fying the votes of those who are
against administration laws.
3—That it makes supreme court jus-
tices merely ventriloquists' dummies
for the legislative and executive
branches, destroying the proper bal-
ance.
4—That once the precedent is es-
tablished of juggling the personnel of
the court whenever Congress wants to
put through laws of doubtful con-
stitutionality, then there is no guar-
antee that future Congresses might not
reduce the court to three, or provide
that nobody over 50 can serve, or in
any other way bend the court to its
will.
5—That this destroys the indepen-
dence of the supreme court, which is
its most valuable attribute.
Arguments for Change
Those favoring the proposal take
this view:
1—That the plan leaves the court
intact as an institution.
2—That it merely provides for tem-
porary eclipse of a small one-man
majority which has consistently

WOMEN WHO ARE WEAK
Mrs. Robert Newton
Route 5, Little Rock, Ark.
said: "Some time ago
I suffered from 'nerves,'
felt weak and all night
out. When I had taken a
bottle of Dr. Pierce's
Favorite Prescription,
noticed a decided im-
provement, and it required
a couple of bottles of it, taken as a tonic
to help me in every way. I was soon
enjoying a keen appetite and had the strength
necessary to carry on." Buy now!

John S. Gibson Drug Store
Offers Free Sample of
New High Blood Pres-
sure Treatment
Every High Blood Pressure Sufferer
in Hope is urged to go to the John S.
Gibson Drug Co. and receive a free
sample of ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic
Parsley tablets for High Blood Pressure,
as well as a valuable booklet. These
tablets are made by a prominent Chi-
cago concern and according to most
reliable reports are being used with
good results by thousands of sufferers.
A special new process by which ALLI-
MIN tablets are produced makes them
both tasteless and odorless. A two
weeks' treatment costs only 50c.

Question About CARDUI
HOW IT HELPS WOMEN
"Who takes CARDUI?"
Women who are run-down, weak-
ened, nervous, from not getting suffi-
cient strength from the food they eat—
Thousands and thousands have found
that CARDUI increased their appetite,
improved their digestion, thereby pro-
moting better nourishment and the
consequent strengthening of the whole
system.
And women who have suffered from
functional pains of menstruation have
found that, by taking CARDUI just be-
fore and during the periods, this pure-
ly vegetable sedative and antispas-
modic seemed to save them much dis-
comfort. This action of CARDUI is
highly esteemed because the relief
credited to it comes in an entirely
beneficial way. CARDUI is purely veg-
etable; nothing in it to be afraid of.

NOTICE!
A line of handsome frames for the
best portraits we are now mak-
ing and we offer special care in
copying old portraits at reduced
prices in January and February.
THE
Shipley Studio
South Walnut Street—Next Door
to Hope Star

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Beware The Cough
From a common cold
That Hangs On
No matter how many medicines
you have tried for your cough, chest
cold or bronchial irritation, you can
get relief now with Creomulsion.
Creomulsion not only contains the
soothing elements common to many
remedies; such as, Syrup of White
Pine Compound with Tar, fluid ex-
tract of Licorice Root, fluid extract
of Wild Cherry and Menthol, but
also has fluid extract of Ipecac for
its powerful phlegm loosening
effect, fluid extract of Cascara for
its mild laxative effect and, most
important of all, Beechwood Creosote
is present in Creomulsion. One of
these to reach the source of the trouble
from the inside. Creomulsion
can be taken frequently and
continuously by adults and children
with remarkable results.
Thousands of doctors use Creomulsion
in their own families as
well as in their practice knowing
how Creomulsion aids nature to
soothe the inflamed membranes and

NOTICE
TO OWNERS OF GOVERNMENT 12c LOANS
WE WANT TO BUY YOUR COTTON.
SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL.
E. C. BROWN & CO.

WARNING!
March 1 will be the last day to
purchase city automobile license.
There positively will be no furth-
er extensions. After March 1 a
penalty of \$1 or more will be as-
sessed against delinquents.
JOHN W. RIDGDILL
Chief of Police

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

The days they come, the days they go,
Beats upon life's chain;
With opalescent hues they glow
Like drops of pearly rain.
That vivid rainbow colors show.
This, when life and hope are young,
And love her sweetest songs bath sung.
The days they come, the days they go,
Notes upon life's scale,
And minor chords of deepest woe
Tell of hopes that fail,
And greatest loss that earth can know.
God grant we keep the rainbow hue,
Still hope and youth's glad song re-
new.—Selected.

'Tis Japonica time in Hope! The flowers that grow and bloom during the most colorful season of the year, flaunting their colors to the world and brightening drab corners and at so little expense, for these flowers grow and thrive for our forefathers, as it were, and one has only to drive to some old house place and there you will find them growing and blooming after years of neglect, they are very much like the crepe myrtle in that respect and seemed to have been favored in the hearts of our ancestors next to the crepe myrtle. Their roots grow so deep they are great drought resisters and therefore very satisfactory. If you are a flower lover, drive the North side of the city hall across the railroad and go west for a block or two and then go north circling about two blocks and you will find beautiful japonicas in great profusion. The Ross Gillespie yard has

sixteen blooming japonicas, mixed with the golden forsythia and white spirea, and a clump of spring's favorites, the daffodils here and there certainly makes a feast for the eye of the beauty lover. Other handsome bushes may be found down Main street in fact, wherever you drive or walk within or near our city, you are greeted by this colorful and soul inspiring blooming shrub.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Calvin Cassidy, 114 East avenue B. A full attendance is urged.

The Woodmen Circle, Poplar Grove No. 196 will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Woodman Hall. Mrs. Eva D. Taylor of Texarkana will be guest speaker.

Miss Jeannette Witt has returned from a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Mrs. Fred R. Harrison has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Jonesboro.

Mrs. E. L. Johnson and daughter, Ruth Royce of Kilgore, Texas, spent the week end with Mr. Johnson at the home of Miss Mae Jamison and Mrs. Sid Henry.

Mrs. A. A. Rhineheart of Rodessa, La. is the guest of her aunt Mrs. Mollie Lane. Mrs. Rhineheart will be remembered as Miss Mary Ward, formerly of this city.

Miss Margaret Atkins was the week end guest of Miss Lois Gammill in Ashdown.

Jett Black and Chester Harwell of Vivian, La., were Sunday visitors with friends in the city.

Mrs. Tom Sawyer spent the week end with Mr. Sawyer in Little Rock.

Lamar Cox of Dallas, Texas, was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox.

Mrs. Morris Talley spent the week end with Mr. Talley and relatives in Shreveport, La.

A very delightful "Good Bye Breakfast" was tendered Miss Katherine Bryant on Sunday morning, who is leaving soon for her new post in Haynesville, La. The breakfast was served at the New Capital Hotel, with Mrs. Carl Wilkerson, and Misses Helen Bowden, Opal Garner and Alice Mae Waddle as hostesses. The damask covered table was centered with a basket of japonica and covers were laid for Mrs. Bill Wray, Mrs. Henry Sommererville, Mrs. Clyde Coffee, Miss Martha Cadey, Miss Elizabeth Bricewell, Miss Margaret Powell, Mrs. Carl Wilkerson, Miss Alice Mae Waddle, Miss Helen Bowden and Miss Opal Garner.

P. A. Dulin, Sr., left Saturday night for Mayo's hospital for observation. He was accompanied by his son, P. A. Dulin, Jr.

Hotel Is Going Up for New Oil Town

Nevada Oil Field Going Full Blast Again, With Good Weather

PRESCOTT, Ark. — With ideal weather, activities in the Nevada oil field have continued unabated.

Large crews have been busy digging pits to hold production of new wells and erecting houses for employees of Benedum & Trees Co., and warehouses for supplies. Roads in the field are in good condition and hauling of oil from storage to Berry Asphalt company's plant at Waterloo has been constant. Pumps are being installed to force the heavy oil through the new eight-inch pipe line to Waterloo, and the line should be in use early next week. Claude Garner and associates have begun erection of their store and hotel building on the land bought recently by them near the field, and they are offering 150 lots for sale in their new townsite which bears the name Nevark, a contraction of Nevada county, Arkansas.

Benedum & Trees Oil Co. succeeded last week in removing 2,000 feet of drill stem which had dropped 1,700 feet to the bottom of their Lilly Block No. 1 deep test, situated in the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 9-14-20, and are drilling at a depth of about 4,100 feet near the Big Lime sand in the Travis Peak.

Benedum & Trees Oil Co. set surface casing at 300 feet in their Fincher No. 3 test, which was spudded in Tuesday, located in the northeast corner of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 10-14-20 Saturday.

This is to be a woodbine or Tokio sand test, 2,200 feet deep.

Benedum & Trees Oil Co. supplied Monday their Jackson No. 1 test to the Woodbine sand in the northeast corner of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 9-14-20 and set surface casing Saturday.

Well Runs Wild Again

The field's wild well, C. B. & F. Petroleum Company's William Haynie No. 1, in the southwest corner of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 5-14-20, continues to live up to its reputation. After cementing off the Neatosh sand at 1,200 feet, the drill stem was inserted for a deeper test and after drilling only a few feet, gas pressure blew out the cement and the well again ran wild shooting water, oil and sand over the top of the derrick until operators got it under control. Cement has been run again and another effort will be made this week to drill to the Tokio at 2,200 feet.

Charley Steele and Bryan Warmack have derrick up for their William Haynie No. 2 test to the Woodbine sand on the west side of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 6-14-20 and will spud in Monday. This is due west of their William Haynie No. 1 in the same forty which has drilled to the Neatosh at 1,200 feet and stands with 900 feet of fluid in the hole awaiting installation of pump which should be in operation next week.

Stewart Test of Interest

Next to the Lilly Block deep test in Section 9-14-20, the test of most in-



Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Follow The Fleet" now at the "NEW"

Founder's Day Is Observed by PTA

Memorial Tree Planting Takes Place at Home Economics Cottage

In the auditorium of Hope High School with about 150 guests present, the annual Founder's Day of the Parent Teachers Association was celebrated Friday.

The decorations were large baskets of spring flowers and the programs were in blue and yellow.

The program follows:
Vocal solo, William Dean, Mrs. Lillian Routhon, accompanied.

Address, "Forty Years of Service with Results," by the guest speaker, Mrs. R. V. Hall, first vice president A. C. P.

Double quartet, "Life's Joys," by Speaks "My Lover is a Fisherman," by Strickland, by the Friday Choral club.

Mrs. Hall has been an appreciated speaker in this city several times. Her charming personality accents the worthwhileness of her thoughts. "Not only know thyself but more important know your job," was her appeal to parents and teachers.

The Hope High School band played a march as the guests assembled on the lawn of the Home Economics cottage to view the tree planting. Each president placed a spoon of soil from the grounds of her school and read a verse written by Mrs. Dorsey McRae.

For Brookwood, Mrs. George Dadds the president said:

Our wish for thee, O lovely tree;
In dedicating the tree, Mrs. Dorsey McRae, president of Hope City Council, P. T. A. said: This is a tree set apart, dedicated today to one who has given her life's best efforts to the youth of our community that they might have more abundant life and may God's richest blessings abide upon her and all those who come within the scope of her influence, today, tomorrow and evermore.

We dedicate this tree to Miss Beryl Henry.

The band then played most impressively "America."

A tea followed. The hospitality

Is service to humanity
To bring to all some little good
In bits of soil from fond Brook-
wood.
Mrs. W. E. Dossett, President of Og-
lesby P. T. A.:
In winter's snow and shadows
dear,
You tell of spring through all
the year.
So may your bright leaves greener
be
With this smooth soil from
Oglesby.

Mrs. J. A. Ramsey, president of
Paisley P. T. A.:
May the song of the birds be heard
In your branches,
May you grow with the kins of
the sun's early rays,
Your influence spread through
leafy expanses,
And Paisley's best wishes will be
yours always.

Mrs. W. L. Carter, president of
Junior-Senior High School P. T. A.:
The high school adds her loyal bit
In tribute to our Founder's Day
From receiving such a thing of
beauty

We'll closer keep to truth and
duty.

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McRae, president of Hope City Council,
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ively "America."

A tea followed. The hospitality

chairman received the guests. Mrs.
Charles Haynes was chairman of
Founder's Day and deserves praise for
her success.
Miss Beryl Henry and Mrs. Dorsey
McRae were seated at the lone cov-
ered table where blue candles in silver
holders and yellow jonquils carried
out the P. T. A. colors.
Mrs. C. D. Lester cut the large three
tiered cake decorated with small blue
and yellow roses.
Miss Sara Stroud and her Home Eco-
nomics girls, charming in their even-
ing gowns and corsages served coffee,
cake and salted nuts.
There were several visitors from
Texarkana.

Children's Colds
Yield quicker to
double action of
VICKS
VAPORUB
STAINLESS now, if you prefer



The Morning After Taking
Carter's Little Liver Pills

COMMON COLDS
Relieve the distressing
symptoms by applying
Mentholum in nostrils
and rubbing on chest.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

"Camille" is coming to the—
Saenger
ENDS—of course!
EXTRA
Paramount News
Exclusive! Terrific! Thrilling!
Mississippi-Ohio Flood
Pictures.
10 minutes of hell on the
Father of Waters.
Also Showing—
"GARDEN OF ALLAH"
Sh-h-h-h—
But don't tell
my cue!

TUES. (Matinee-Nite)

VALIANT
IS THE
WORD FOR
CARRIE
A Paramount Picture with
GLADYS GEORGE
JOHN HOWARD
ARLINE JUDGE

WED-ONLY

On the
Screen (Matinee & Nite)
PATSY KELLY
—in—
"KELLY the SECOND"
On the
Stage (Nite Only)

40 CHILDREN 40
STARS
Oghurn School of Dance
Presents
"Down T' Uncle Bill's"

WANTED
Pine logs delivered to
our mill or highway.
J. L. Williams
& Sons
Day Phone—840
Night Phone—337

SILKS AND SATINS
WE DYE CLEAN
RIGHT WAY
Painstaking
care assures
the most crit-
ical woman
100% satis-
faction with
our work.
Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS

NOTICE!
Parsons & Lawson Shoe Shop are
now in their new location at 115
South Elm St. (Cox Drug Bldg.).
They invite their friends and cus-
tomers to visit them in their new
location.

Dr. Kolb Resigns

(Continued from Page One)

it at a meeting here Wednesday.
The letter reads: "To the members of
the Board of Control, State Hospital: I
herewith hand you my resignation as
superintendent of the State hospital,
effective at your pleasure on or before
March 1, 1937."

Dr. Kolb succeeded Dr. Charles
Arkelbauer as superintendent of the
institution after Dr. Arkelbauer had
been transferred to his former post as
chief of the medical staff.

Members of the hospital board are
Dr. Joseph Roe and Mrs. Frank Dodge
of Little Rock, W. M. Sale of Augusta,
and Wilbur Harkey of McGehee. A
fifth place on the board has not been
filled.

A. J. Camp Seriously Ill in Hospital Here

A. J. Camp of Putnos is seriously
ill in Julia Chester hospital. He was
brought here Sunday from his home at
Putnos suffering with a chronic case
of Bright's disease. An attendant at
the hospital said Monday that his con-
dition was slightly improved.

NEW LAST
BIG DAY
Telephone 550
Shows
2, 4, 7 and 9
Usual Prices
FRED ASTAIRE
CINGER
ROGERS Now
Dances! Seven
Song Hits!
Follow the FLEET
Also Cartoon
TUES. & WED.
LEW AYRES
JOAN PERRY
—in—
"SHAKEDOWN"
Ripped Red Hot from the headlines

DANCE
Friday, February 19
—at—
Hotel Henry
Presenting
The Rhythm Aces
3:30 p. m. Till?

NEVARK
NEW OIL TOWN
In the heart of the new Nevada County Oil Field, located at the intersection of 4 roads. All highways meet at NEVARK. Traffic from Camden, El Dorado, Magnolia, Waldo, Prescott, Hope, and all other points come through NEVARK. In the heart of all oil activities NEVARK is between the Benedum & Trees discovery well and the C. F. & M. well.
Drive Down and See for Yourself
Roads are good now. Modern Hotel, two stores now being built. A golden opportunity—special prices on first 50 lots sold. Our prices for lots lower than 1 year lease elsewhere. Remember you cannot build permanent town on leased ground. Own your own lots.
SEE
CLAUDE W. GARNER, TRUSTEE, HOPE, ARK.
R. D. Franklin, Hope, Ark.
Harold Boswell, Waldo, Ark.
Chas. Steele, Waterloo, Ark.
Someone on ground every day

"Around the World in 24½ days!"
Copyright, 1937, R. J. Hornsby Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina
"My cigarette meant a world of comfort to me,"
says spunky girl reporter
"It was a breathless dash," said Miss Dorothy Kilgallen,
back at work (left) after finishing her assignment to fly
around the world in record-breaking time. (Right) Her ar-
ival at the Newark Airport. "I snatched meals anywhere,"
she says, "ate all kinds of food. But Camels helped me keep
my digestion tuned up." Camels speed up the flow of
digestive fluids—increase alkalinity.
COSTLIER TOBACCOS
Camels are made from
finer, MORE EXPENSIVE
TOBACCOS—Turkish
and Domestic—than any
other popular brand.
WHAT A PHYSICAL TRAINER thinks
on the subject of smoking: "Sure I
smoke," says Bertel Arnberg. "Cam-
els help my digestion—I can feel a
sense of ease and well-being after
enjoying Camels with my chow."
INFORMATION WANTED QUICK! Ray
Jones answers rapid-fire questions in
Grand Central Terminal, New York
City. "A tough, nerve-racking job,"
he says. "Smoking Camels helps keep
my digestion on the right track."
"THE SMART NEW TOUCH is to have
Camels on the table from hors d'oeuvres
till dessert," says Dorothy Malone,
food editor. "Smoking Camels with
my meals and afterwards contributes
a world of extra pleasure to eating."
ABOUT TO "SHOOT" AN OIL WELL!
B. C. Simpson says: "I get to feeling
tense—anyone would, working
around T. N. T. But I don't let that
interfere with my eating. Camels have
what I like—they help digestion."

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS

THE SPORTS PAGE

HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK.—The Boston Red Sox, who have spent more than \$500,000 for infielders since Thomas Austin Yawkey purchased a run-down franchise four years ago, will start 18-year-old Bobby Doerr at second base this spring.

Doerr comes up from San Diego, where he hit a rousing .342 in the long Pacific Coast League season of 175 games.

Eddie Collins doesn't expect Doerr to have complete mastery of all the technique of second basing in this, his third season in professional baseball.

Having played considerable second base himself, the general manager of the Red Sox realizes that a second baseman never reaches the point when he feels that he has all the intricacies of the position down pat.

"I never got so I felt that I had mastered every possibility which might arise in playing second," says Collins. "There are too many different situations, presented by different players and in slightly different ways. Just when you get to thinking that you've got all the answers, somebody presents a new problem, and you have to wrestle with it on the spur of the moment."

Lazzeri the Leader

Clubs without capable second basemen don't go very far. Like catching and shortstoping, it is a post where batting frequently can be sacrificed for fielding skill.

Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig have done the long-range clouting, but Tony Lazzeri at second base has been the key man and greatest team factor for the Yankees throughout 11 campaigns.

A natural leader, Lazzeri has a deal to do with the tactical employment of the infielders in the field. Gehrig will tell you how pleasant it is to perform alongside the Italian. Lazzeri has helped his fellow San Franciscan mentally and actually over many a rough spot.

Roger Hornsby, a second baseman, drove the Cardinals to their first pennant and world championship in 1926. The Red Birds since have been driven to four flags, two world championships, and to second place on three occasions by the Rajah's successor, Frankie Frisch.

Billy Herman, a second baseman, supplied the Cubs with what they required in 1932, his first full season in the big show, and played an important role as they broke through again in 1935.

Collins Scouted Doerr

One of the biggest differences between the Giants of 1936 and the Polo Grounders who cracked up in the stretch the two previous seasons was Burgess Whitehead at second base. The last good Washington club spun around Buddy Myer, their second baseman.

Collins traveled to California to personally scout Doerr the past two seasons. He believes that the Los Angeles lad has it in him to make good. But you never can tell what the measure of big league competition will do to a youngster," asserts the one-time cocky second sacker of the Athletics and White Sox. "You never know how he will react to the new situation. He may tighten up and lose confidence."

"Doerr appears to be a fine prospect, however. He has a great keenness for the game and good baseball instinct."

Doerr stands 5 feet 11 inches and comes in at 175 pounds. He bats right-handed.

Collins hopes Doerr turns out to be a doer. It's about time one turned up at Fenway Park, where the very generous young Mr. Yawkey deserves a better fate.

Cincinnati Counts on El Dorado Boy

Lloyd Moore, Pitcher, Is Praised by Manager Dressen

CINCINNATI.—(AP)—A pair of likely looking rookies named Moore may give Cincinnati in 1937 one or two baseball stars to add to the big crop of Moores already in the National League.

Dee Moore, pitcher-catcher-outfielder, who spent a few days at the colosseum of the 1936 season with Cincinnati, caught the fancy of Manager Charles Dressen as a likely prospect. No less did Chuck grin over the way Lloyd Moore, up from El Dorado, Ark., performed as a pitcher.

Dee and Lloyd paired up in a final day exhibition. Dee pitched three innings then went behind the bat to catch Lloyd for the last several innings. A right smart job both did, too. Dee snacked out a couple of doubles. (That's always an impressive way to make a major league debut.) He didn't yield a hit while he was on the mound. Down at Macon, Ga., last summer, he played the outfield the first game of a double-header and pitched the second game perfectly—he didn't allow a hit.

Lloyd, a tall blond, was wild in his start but he settled down after a couple of innings and won from Dressen this afternoon.

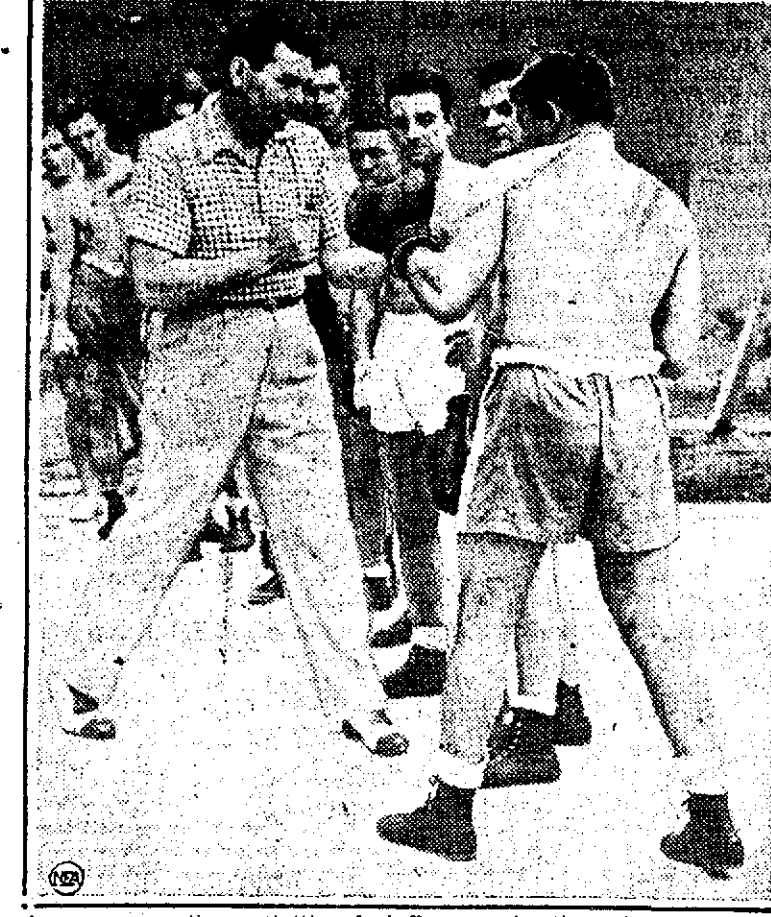
"I consider Moore one of the best pitching prospects I have seen in some years. There are few pitchers today who have that boy's speed. He is a comer or I miss my guess."

Nine Footballers On Team

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—Out of the 12 members of the University of Alabama basketball squad, nine are football players and two are baseball players. What, only one basketball player? It's Good "Cents"

Columbus Wins Junior Boys' Cage Tournament

PROFESSOR DEMPSEY



Among many other activities, Jack Dempsey is attempting to knock some sense into the heads of members of the University of Miami boxing team. The former champion, in Florida sports togs, strikes a pose for a group of students.

Bodcaw Wins Two From Emmet Team

Junior and Senior Boys Are Victors on Emmet Floor

Bodcaw High School junior and senior boys' basketball teams won two games from Emmet last week at Emmet.

The junior game was hard-fought all the way, Bodcaw coming from behind in the last half to win, 29 to 25.

A field goal by O. Butler of Bodcaw near the end of the game tied the score. N. Butler and O. Butler then shot a field goal apiece to put Bodcaw into the lead.

N. Butler led the scoring for Bodcaw with 8 points. Hesley of Emmet led his team with 8 points.

The senior boys' game was a lopsided affair, Bodcaw winning by the score of 53 to 12.

At the half Bodcaw was in front, 17 to 8. Bodcaw made 36 points in the last half. John Henry Butler of Bodcaw was high scorer with 21 points. The Emmet team was outclassed in every department.

The box score:

Bodcaw, Sr.	Emmet, Sr.
Allen (14)	Paul (5)
Butler (21)	Wise (4)
Bailey (9)	Dickerson (1)
Dunn (7)	Jones (2)
Caudle (2)	Malone (10)

MILWAUKEE.—Marquette University basketball players are never late for practice, games, trains, taxicabs or meals, if they can help it. There's some cents to their promptness. Too, Tardy athletes are fined 10 cents on each occasion.

The fund, if any, will be used to help defray cost of a squad buffet supper at the end of the season.

Eight rainbows have been seen at one time.

Tech Coach Dead at Russellville

Assistant Grid Mentor, William J. Cowan, Dies Sunday

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—William J. Cowan, 45, assistant football coach and head baseball coach of Arkansas Polytechnic College, died late Sunday in a hospital here.

Cowan was the state's dean of collegiate baseball coaches and organized the Arkansas College Baseball League, of which he was president at the time of his death.

Cowan had been in declining health for several weeks and his condition had become more serious for the last several days. He was taken to the hospital Saturday.

In addition to his duties as a member of the Wonder Boy coaching staff, Cowan was active in business and civic affairs of Russellville. He was vice president of the Rotary Club, a director of the Russellville Country Club, a Scottish Rite Mason, and member of the Methodist church and the Russellville Chamber of Commerce.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, his mother, one brother and a half brother.

The funeral services will be held here Monday afternoon at 3:30 p. m.

Hope-Columbus P.T.A. Teams to Play Tuesday

The Hope P. T. A. basketball team will meet the Columbus P. T. A. team at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Hope High School gymnasium.

A small admission will be charged. The Hope team will be picked from members of the P. T. A. units here.

The game is being sponsored by the WPA women's recreational department.

A second game between the Columbus High School senior boys' team and a team to be announced Tuesday, will be played.

Veteran Big League Ball Players Refuse to Join Others in the March of Time

Jimmy Dykes Getting Ready for 21st Year

By RICHARD MCCANN NEA Service Sports Writer

Time marches on, but a dozen or more big league ball players are stubbornly refusing to keep step with it.

The DiMaggios' infant son, Joseph, was disturbing the peace and the neighbors with his squawls, while the Fellers of Van Meter, Inc., were wishing they had a boy, when some of these ancient gentlemen took up baseball as a career.

Now, after all this time, instead of laying their weary bones in a Morris chair and reading bedtime stories to the grandchildren, they continue to play, and well, the game of their youth.

Fit and 40, Jimmy Dykes, who joined the Athletics in 1917, is getting ready for his 21st American League campaign. Is Jimmy going to play third base again for his White Sox?

"Sure, and why not?" asks Jimmy. "I'll take a good man to put me on the bench."

Rising 39, Frankie Frisch is looking forward to his 19th campaign. The Cardinal manager played 93 games last year and says he'll be out there on second 100 afternoons this season.

Frisch tried to step down last year, but was forced back into action when Stu Martin was laid low. Martin, operated on for appendicitis this winter, was dangerously ill, and isn't expected to play until the campaign is well under way.

Grove Leads Pitchers

Lefty Grove is 37 and has toiled 18 years in organized baseball, but his arm is still hot with the fire of youth. Last year he won 17 games for the Red Sox and for the second consecutive season led American League pitchers in earned-run averages with 2.81.

Like wine and memories, Goose Goslin, too, gets better with age. Thirty-six summers young and 17 years in the big show, the old Wild Goose of the Potomac is still flapping his wings defiantly in the face of Father Time. Last year he hit 24 homers and led his Tiger teammates in runs batted in with 125.

Then there is ancient Jess Haines, old enough to be Bob Feller's father. Jess, 44 this summer, has been in baseball 24 years. Last season he pitched in 25 games for the Cardinals. The other day he was complaining that they didn't give him enough work.

Back in 1921, a good-looking young right-hander delighted the management of the Browns with his speed and curves. His name was Charley Root. Last year he toiled in 33 games for the Cubs, saving many.

Root pitches to blustery Gabby Hartnett, who has seen a generation grow up in Chicago since he went to work there 16 years ago. Gabby carries his 36 years as gracefully as his glove and

THE OLD GENTS' BEARING DOWN



last season caught 121 games and batted .307.

Bottomley Going Strong

Waite Hoyt, the Boy Wonder of 1919, is no longer a boy, but he is still a wonder. Thirty-eight years old, and 22 years in baseball, Hoyt pitched in 22 games last year and led the Pirates hurlers in earned-run average with 2.69.

Jim Bottomley last year got to thinking that 37 years of age and 15 years of work were enough so he upped and

quit the Browns in mid-season. But he came back a few days later and went on to set a new major league first baseman's fielding record with eight unassisted double-plays.

Some of the other old ganders are Luke Sewell, 36, who caught 123 games for the White Sox in his 16th campaign; Kiki Cuyler, 37, who played 144 games and batted .326 in his 16th year; Earl Whitehill, 37, now of Cleveland, who won 14 games for Washington in his 16th year; and Ossie Blugie, 36, who in his 15th year campaign with

Beats McCaskill for County Title

Senior Girls and Boys Tournament to Be Played Friday and Saturday

Columbus won the Hempstead county junior boys' basketball tournament at Bleivins Saturday night, defeating McCaskill in the final game, 14 to 12.

McCaskill advanced to the finals by nosing out Bleivins in one of the best games of the tournament, 13 to 12. It was a thrilling contest throughout.

Columbus, in winning the title, whipped four teams, Patmos, Guernsey, Wardlaw, and McCaskill in a row. The three best teams are ranked in this order: Columbus, McCaskill and Bleivins.

The results, starting with the opening game:

Columbus 21, Patmos 8.
Bleivins 17, Spring Hill 9.
Columbus 16, Guernsey 4.
McCaskill 13, Bleivins 12.
Spring Hill 13, Patmos 10.
Guernsey 17, Spring Hill 13.
Columbus 20, Blinger 5.
Bleivins 15, Guernsey 8.
Bleivins 14, Guernsey 5.
Columbus 14, McCaskill 12.

All County Team

The all-county team selected by coaches and officials of the tournament follows:

Couch, forward, Columbus.
Wardlaw, forward, Bleivins.
Purdie, center, Columbus.
Smith, guard, Bleivins.
McBauer, guard, McCaskill.

The Second Team

Rathwell, forward, Guernsey.
Reaves, forward, Patmos.
Hartsfield, center, Bleivins.
Yokem, guard, Bleivins.
Curtis, guard, McCaskill.

The Hempstead county senior girls' tournament will be played at Bleivins this coming Friday, and the senior boys' tournament will be played Saturday at Bleivins. Deanna Wylie of Emmet and Henry Yucum of Hope will officiate.

Games Monday Night

The junior and senior boys' teams of Bleivins will meet Emmet at Bleivins Monday night.

The Emmet senior girls' team will play the Columbus girls at Bleivins Monday night. The game starts at 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday night of this week the Bleivins P. T. A. team will go up against the Hope P. T. A. team at Bleivins.

McNeil Winner of Columbia Tourney

42 Teams Represented in Two-Day Session at Magnolia

MAGNOLIA, Ark.—A two-day session of the Columbia county basketball tournament closed here late Saturday night with McNeil winning the senior boys' championship. Village senior girls' defeated McNeil 37 to 19; McNeil senior boys defeated Walkerville 34 to 20; Mt. Vernon junior girls defeated Village 21 to 18; and Walkerville junior boys defeated Emerson 26 to 14 in the championship games.

All-County teams chosen at the close of the meet were:

Senior boys: forwards, A. Green, Walkerville; center, Phares, Emerson; center, Brown, Taylor; guards, Morgan, Walkerville, and Watkins, Walden.

Junior boys: forwards, Hendricks, Village, and Green, Walkerville; center, Timmons, Walkerville; guards, McAlester, McNeil, and Cheatham, Village.

Senior girls: forwards, Crumpler and Scott, Village; centers, Wagner, Taylor and Cheatham, Village; guards, Edgington, McNeil, and Morris, Village.

Junior girls: forwards, Rogers, Village, and Reeves, Mt. Vernon; centers, Dickson, Mt. Vernon, and Vernon, Village; guards, Hanson, Mt. Vernon, and Cheatham, Village.

Sweepstakes Arranged for Flood Relief Fund

HAILEAH, Fla.—A sweepstakes, based on the running of \$50,000-added, Widener State at Haileah Park, March 6, has been arranged for the benefit of the mid-western and southern flood sufferers.

The entire fund collected, with the exception, of course, of the prize money, will be turned over to flood relief officials, according to Joseph E. Widener, Haileah president. The money will be audited by the Florida State Racing Commission, which will also supervise the drawing of the prize-winners.

The sweepstakes will close March 1, with the winners being announced March 3 at a public meeting at Haileah Park.

Ropes Way

LINCOLN, Neb.—(AP)—Melvin Beerman is twirling his way through college.

A student at the University of Nebraska college of agriculture, Beerman has pursued his hobby of trick roping. He is in demand at rodeos, festivals, picnics and the like as a lariat artist.

Who'd Want to Shinny on His Own Side?



Field hockey lacks few, if any, of the thrills and spills of the ice variety, as these high school girls strive for goals on a flower-bordered field at Ocean-side, near San Diego, Calif. They boast one of the strongest—and prettiest—teams playing the highly popular feminine game in the southern part of the Golden State.

99 Are Killed on Nation's Highways

9 Are Victims of Train-Auto Collisions in Three States

Automobile accidents took at least 99 lives in the nation over the week-end.

Nine were killed in train-auto collisions, four in an accident in Idaho, three in Pennsylvania and two in North Carolina, where one automobile, after a crossing crash, was struck by a second car. A trolley-auto crash fatally injured two others in Pennsylvania.

Seven persons, four of the same family, burned to death when the automobile in which they were riding caught fire after it collided with a produce truck near Lake City, Fla.

Week-end auto deaths by states: Alabama, 4; Arkansas, 2; California, 11; Colorado, 2; Florida, 7; Georgia, 1; Idaho, 4; Illinois, 1; Indiana, 8; Kansas, 1; Louisiana, 4; Michigan, 13; Minnesota, 3; Mississippi, 1; Missouri, 1; Nebraska, 1; New York, 3; North Carolina, 2; Ohio, 3; Oklahoma, 1; Oregon, 3; Pennsylvania, 10; Tennessee, 1; Texas, 6; Virginia, 3; Wyoming, 1.

River Is Falling South of Helena

Army Has Men and Materials to Beat Off Any Later Threats

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—With the Mississippi river in a slow but full retreat from Cairo to below Helena, U. S. Army engineers felt Monday as far as the 450-mile-long Memphis district and its 600 miles of main levees are concerned Old Man River has been tamed.

"We feel the flood is controlled, but should spring thaws and rains cause a new emergency we've enough men and sandbags to keep the levee intact if it takes all spring," declared Lieutenant-Colonel Eugene Reynold, district engineer.

Saratoga Defeats Washington Team

McJunkins Leads Saratoga to 30 to 23 Victory at Washington

Saratoga High School senior boys' basketball team invaded the Washington court Saturday afternoon and won, 30 to 23. The Saratoga team was handicapped by loss of four players.

The game was fast. Washington took an early lead and kept it during the first half, the second quarter ending with Washington leading, 17 to 12.

Accurate shooting in the last half by McJunkins of Saratoga overcame the Washington lead. The lineups:

Saratoga: Blackwore (2), Forward; Hulse (9), Forward; Penegar (8), Forward; Williams (18), Center; Cox (6), Guard; Orland (2), Guard.

Alabama Boxers Led by Canzoneri's Brother

France Threatens Blockade Portugal

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—Cyrus Canzoneri, brother of the famed Tony, is captain of the University of Alabama boxing team. Cyrus is a junior midweight and, although a sophomore, is considered one of the best fighters ever to represent Alabama.

Junior boys: forwards, Hendricks, Village, and Green, Walkerville; center, Timmons, Walkerville; guards, McAlester, McNeil, and Cheatham, Village.

Is to Be Alternative Unless Spanish Rebel Aid Is "Supervised"

By the Associated Press

France, with warning words to Italy, is prepared to demand international control of foreign support for the Spanish insurgents by February 28, authoritative sources said Monday.

Authoritative predictions that a Franco-British blockade of the Portuguese coast would be sought if Portugal remained adamant against supervision of its borders, followed Premier Leon Blum's declaration that France can not accept continued violations of non-intervention.

4 Die as Blizzard Rakes the West

Freezing Weather, Snow Paralyzes Traffic in Minnesota, Dakotas

At least four deaths were attributed Monday to freezing weather and snowstorms that visited the Northwest and Far West over the week-end.

Highway traffic was virtually paralyzed by snow in parts of Minnesota and the Dakotas. Two Minnesota motorists were killed in traffic accidents during a blinding snowstorm.

A South Dakota farmer lost his way in a snowstorm and perished within a mile of his home.

Transatlantic Air Mail Bill Is Up

Billion and a Half Asked for Treasury, Postoffice Departments

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The house appropriations committee approved a bill Monday to make \$1,500,955,151 available to the Treasury and Postoffice departments for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The house immediately commenced debate on it, preliminary to passage.

The bill carried a \$750,000 appropriation to permit establishment of a transatlantic mail service beginning about November 1.

Leader of Young Men

HORIZONTAL

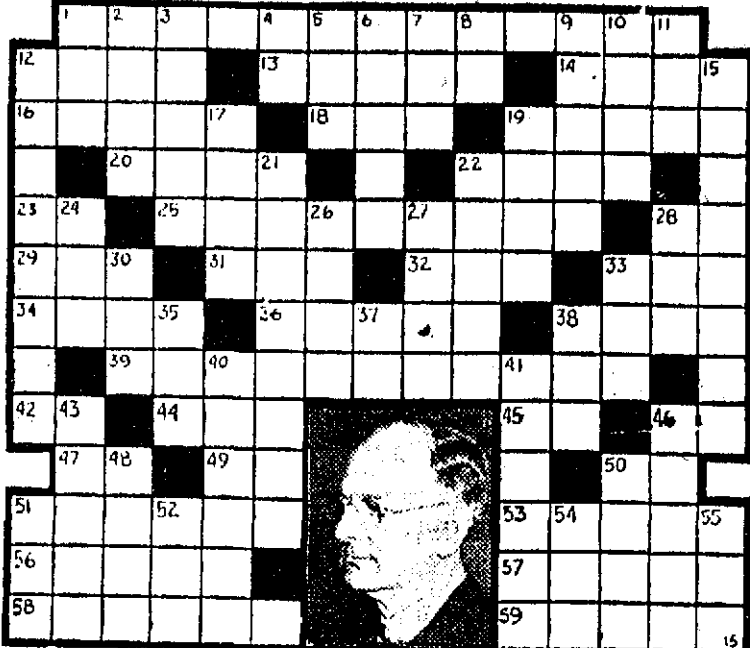
- 1 Head of a U. S. youth corps.
- 12 Box.
- 13 Playing card.
- 14 Foretoken.
- 16 Invention.
- 18 Play on words.
- 19 Din.
- 20 Sour.
- 22 Price.
- 23 Provided.
- 25 Metal plate for a shoe.
- 28 All right.
- 29 Hay.
- 31 Portuguese money.
- 32 Form of "be".
- 33 Chum.
- 34 Heathen god.
- 36 Theatrical play.
- 38 Chestnut.
- 39 His corps does forest work.
- 42 North America.
- 44 Pedal digit.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SA VALENTINE SA
BURIED MOO
ES VALENTINE
S OF VALENTINE
OULS
USE MANAGER'S NO
EMADE TICY WAS
EMEND GNO MAUL
PRATE BIG DAISSY
RETE MAR POISE
ODE SENTIMENTAL

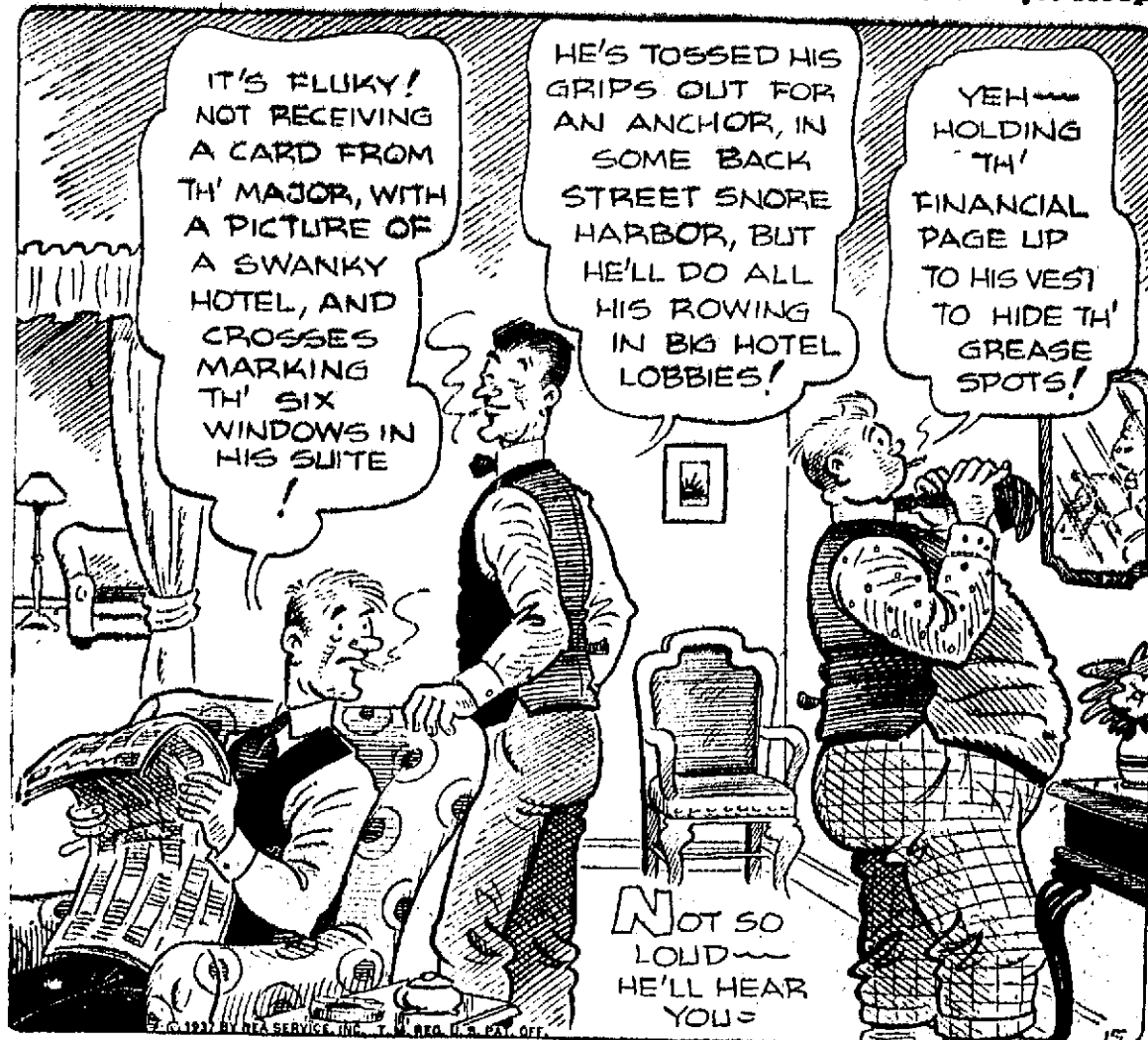
VERTICAL

- 1 Hastened.
- 2 Bones.
- 3 Tree.
- 4 Right.
- 5 Spigot.
- 6 Dowdy person.
- 7 An eternity.
- 8 Court.
- 9 Halter knot.
- 10 To eject.
- 11 Thing.
- 12 He heads the organization.
- 15 Neck ornament.
- 17 Row of a series.
- 19 Short letter.
- 21 Without action.
- 22 Gem weight.
- 24 Fashion.
- 26 Italian coin.
- 27 Mongolian priest.
- 28 Grain.
- 30 Drone bee.
- 32 Skillet.
- 33 To permit.
- 37 Verb.
- 38 To decay.
- 40 Stream of lava.
- 41 Small body of land.
- 43 To worship.
- 46 Popular beauty.
- 48 Verbal.
- 50 Crowds.
- 51 Because.
- 52 Prophet.
- 54 Also.
- 55 Guided.

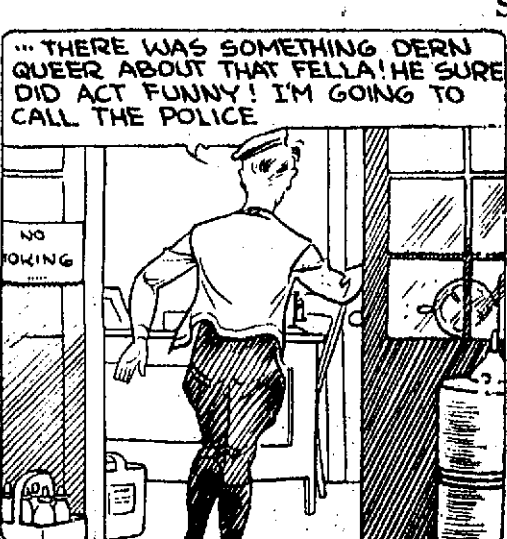
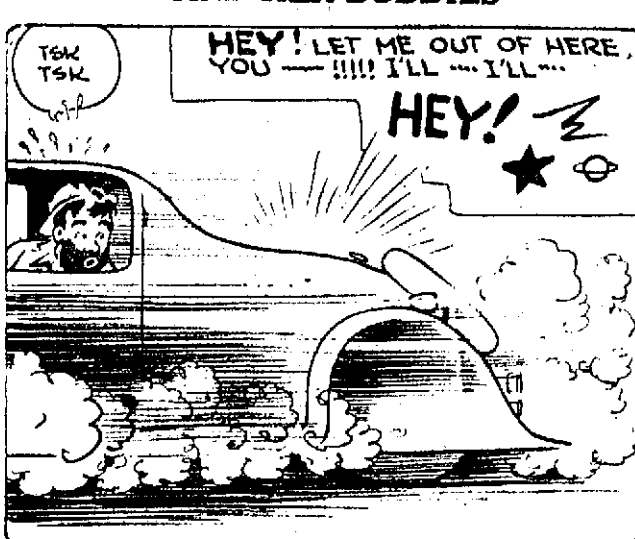


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



RENT! Through the WANT-ADS

The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell
For Consecutive Insertions, Minimum of 3 lines, in one Ad:
1 time (10c line) Minimum 30c
2 times (5c line) Minimum 50c
3 times (5c line) Minimum 90c
1 Month (2 1/2 c line) Minimum \$2.70 (Average 5 1/2 words to line)
NOTE: All Ads Must Be Paid for Before Publication.
Phone 768

NOTICE
I have all El Dorado building and loan houses in west part of town for sale. Reasonable prices. Call R. O. Bridwell, agent.
12-23p

Male Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—Good month hand to do farm work. Need someone that can handle a tractor. See L. C. Somerville, or phone 815-J.
12-23p

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: Small Adding machine. Joe T. Riddle, Western Auto Supply or 214 South Main. 15-3tc

WANTED TO BUY—Whipporwill and Crowder Peas. MONTS SEED STORE. 25-26tc

WANTED—Number one Green Hides. We pay 6 1/2 cents per pound. Pages Market. 15-TFc

For Rent

FOR RENT:—Close in furnished apartment, private bath, utilities paid. Also sleeping rooms. 413 S. Main St. 2-13-3tp

Lost

LOST—Diamond bar pin on Main street business district. Reward. Call 603. 15-3tp

For Sale

The Certificate of quality on every bag of Swift's Improved RED STEER guarantees that the fertilizer in the bag is both NON-ACID Forming and Physiologically Neutral. For best results SWIFT'S RED STEER FERTILIZER, SOUTHERN GRAIN and PRODUCE CO. 11-8tc

300 HEAD MULES, MARES, Saddle Horses, Jacks, Stallions and Shetland Ponies. All stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. WINDLE BROS. 516 West Broad, Texarkana, Texas, Phone 45. 12-15-90t or 3-15-37

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—5 room house, small repair bill, 60x142 lot. Prices to sell in a hurry at \$650.00 cash. A. C. Erwin. 12-3tp

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Kansas state accredited baby chicks 8 1/2 cents. Chicks from local flocks 7 1/2 cents. Custom hatching \$2.25 per tray of 112 eggs. Have hatch every Tuesday. ROE'S HATCHERY, Prescott, Ark. 12-8tc

FOR SALE—Johnson grass and mix-

4 hay for sale. Lemley & Lemley, Hope, Ark. 9-1f

FOR SALE—Two coming four year

old matched mare mules. Weight about 750 pounds each. Joe C. Porterfield, Spring Hill. Phone 1641-2&2. 12-3tp

FOR SALE—Triumph and Tom Watson

watermelon seed. Write O. D. Middlebrooks, Patnos, Ark., Route Two. 12-3tp

FOR SALE—2 pair of mules. See

Vincent Foster. 123 W. Division St. 12-3tc

FOR SALE OR TRADE—One and

one half ton Chevrolet truck, good condition. New tires. H. A. Dillard, Yancy, Ark. 13-3tp

FOR SALE—Middel, Rowden, Stone-

vile cotton seed. \$1.00 per bushel at barn. H. A. Dillard, Yancy, Ark. 13-3tp

FOR SALE—15 Bushels, cotton seed.

Rowden 40. Good yield. \$1.50 per bushel. C. W. McCormell, Hope-Bodcaw road, near Martin Fullers. 15-3tp

SPECIAL

5 Gallons Lube Oil \$1.50

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

If you have Leases or Royalty for Sale. See Us.

V. W. Foster

F. P. Borden

Hope, Ark. Phone 826

\$50 to \$500

AUTO LOANS

On Cars and Trucks

TOM KINSER

EVERY TUESDAY

AUCTION SALE!

Sutton and Collier

SALE BARN

South Laurel Street

See Us Before You Sell or Buy.

INSURE NOW!

With ROY ANDERSON

and Company

Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

Laundries-Guard

PUBLIC HEALTH

BLANKETS LAUNDERED—NO SHRINKAGE

50c

NELSON-HUCKINS

FOR SALE

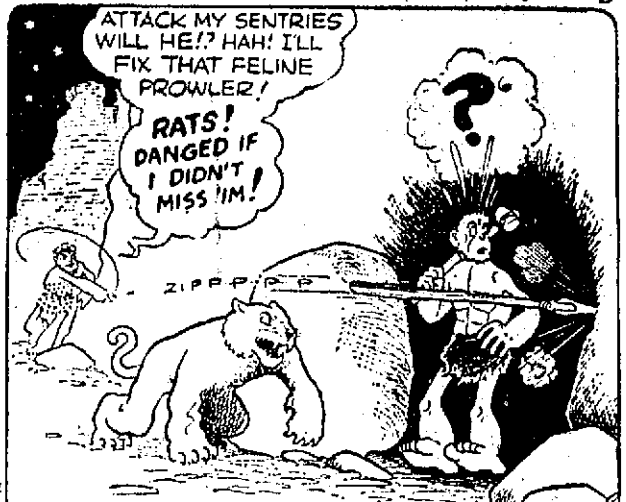
Choice building lots in any part of town, also homes with small cash payment; balance like rent.

A. C. Erwin

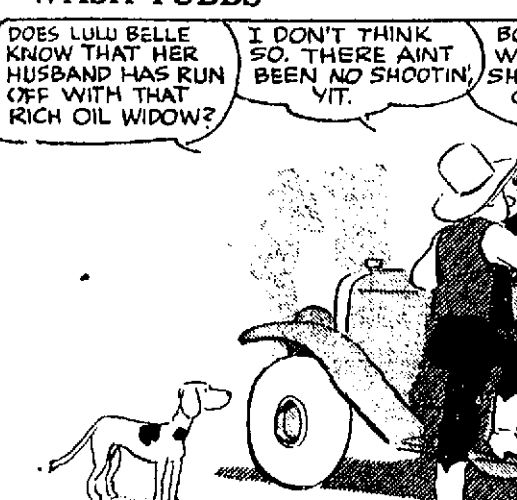
ALLEY OOP



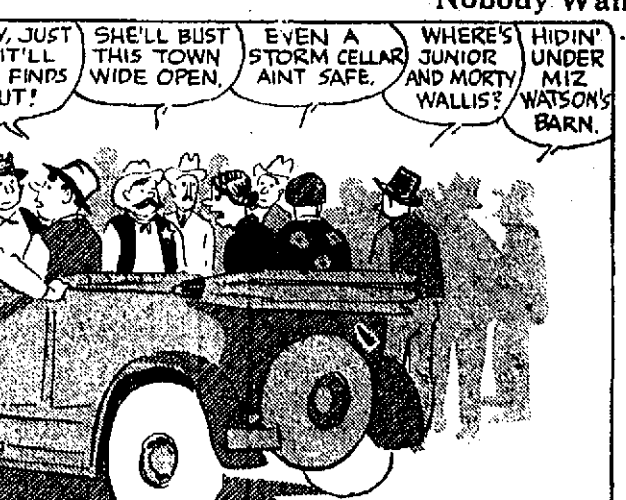
Just When Everything Was Going Fine



WASH TUBBS



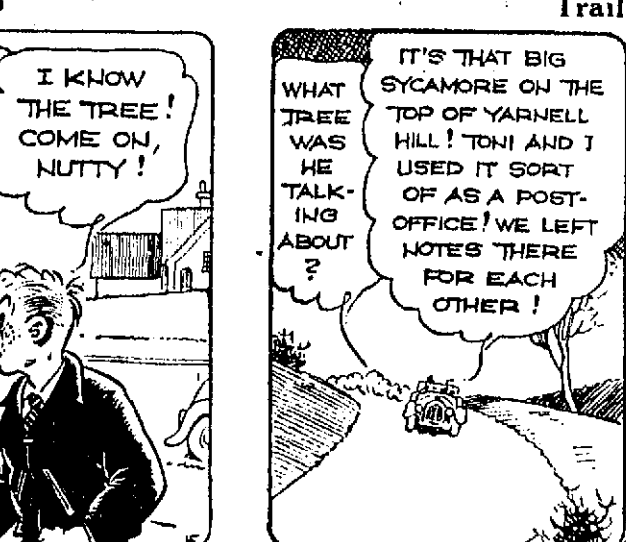
Nobody Wants the Job



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Trail's End



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



Strange Actions



By BLOSSER



By THOMPSON AND COLL



Signing Agreement Which Ended Long and Costly Motor Strike



Jubilant Sit-Downers Pour From Plants as Peace Is Announced

Copyright, 1938, by Acme Newspictures, Inc.



As Motor Strike Peace Terms Were Signed

Lee Pressman, union official, puts his signature on agreement which brought sit-down strikers out of General Motors plants as Governor Frank Murphy, whose efforts led to peace, looks on. At right is William S. Knudsen of General Motors.



Sit-Downers Pour From Plants

Waving, shouting, flag-carrying sit-down strikers pour from Fisher Body Plant in Flint, Mich., after being informed by union leaders that peace terms had been signed with General Motors Company.

Leaders Talk as Plants Empty

Scene in front of Fisher Body plant No. 1 in Flint as sit-downers, who had just left the building, gathered around truck carrying loudspeaker and listened to union executives praise their fight.



Aids Flood Benefit

Dorothy Mackall, beautiful motion picture actress, is shown as she attended monster Red Cross relief benefit show which was staged at midnight at the Radio City Music Hall in New York City.



A Bit Sheepish About Honors?

Champion Belhaven Black Lucason, owned by Mrs. Florence Ilch, Red Bank, N. J., judged as Best of Breed of Collies at Westminster Kennel Club Show in New York.



Best of Bull Terrier Puppies

"Holiday Chummy," owned by Mrs. Hilda Ridder of New York City proudly cocks his ears as he nestles in arms of Alice Glover after being judged best bull terrier puppy.



Skiing Through a Blinding Wall of Snow

Arndt Oestad, of Spokane, Wash., nears earth at the end of 178-foot jump through a blinding snowstorm at Pacific Northwest Championships, Leavenworth, Wash. Now was so thick that contestants could not see end of jump.



Is a Bit Different Than Skiing Like This

Captain Alex Papana, Rumanian stunt flyers and Olympic winter sports contender, hits the water after flying down an ice-covered runway during spectacular water carnival which was recently held at Miami Beach.



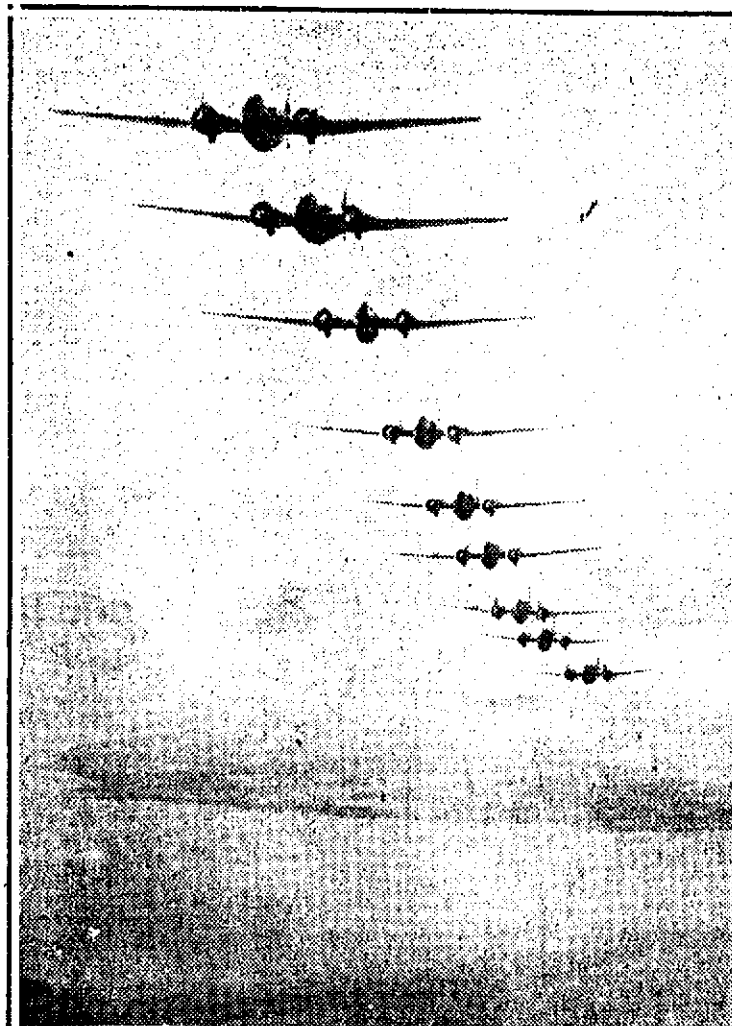
Snow Warmly Greeted

Rosemary Brooks (left) and Mary Sue Johnson, coeds at the University of Arkansas, made the most of the snow which recently covered the campus at Fayetteville. As snow rarely lasts long on campus, they didn't even change to heavier clothing while they built snowman.



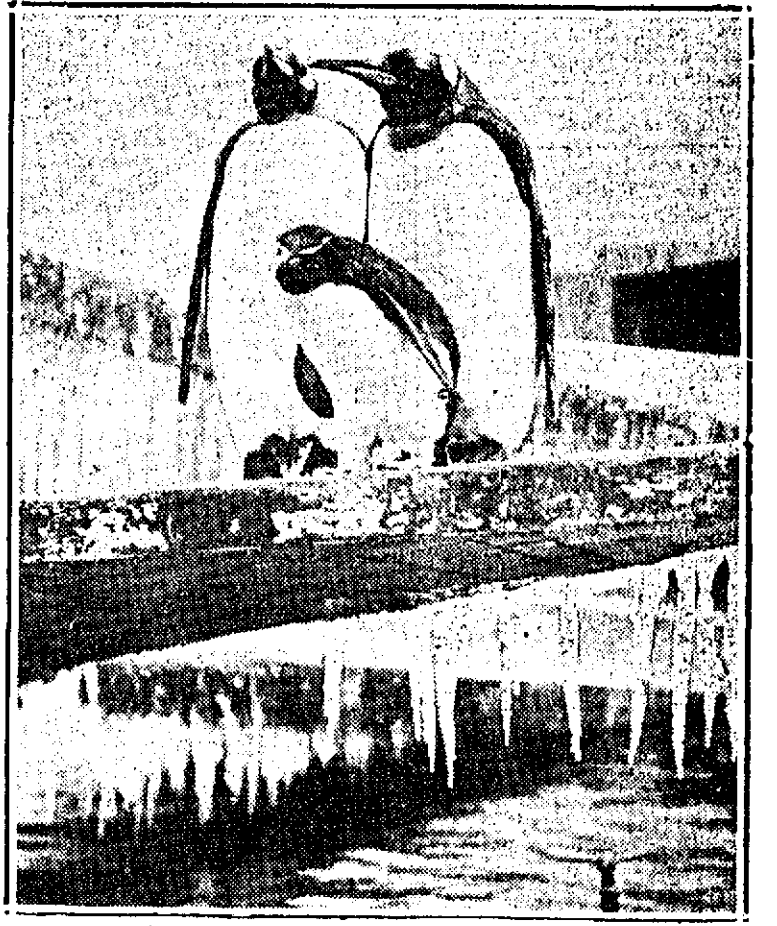
Dutch Submarine in Bermuda's "Front Yard"

The O-16, Holland's newest and largest submarine, shown docking at Hamilton, Bermuda. It is en route to Washington, D. C., with Professor Vening Melnesza, noted oceanographer, aboard.



Step Down to Panama

These nine huge Martin bombers, the squadron which made historic mass flight to Panama, are shown executing the maneuver known as the step-down column as they take off from Langley Field.



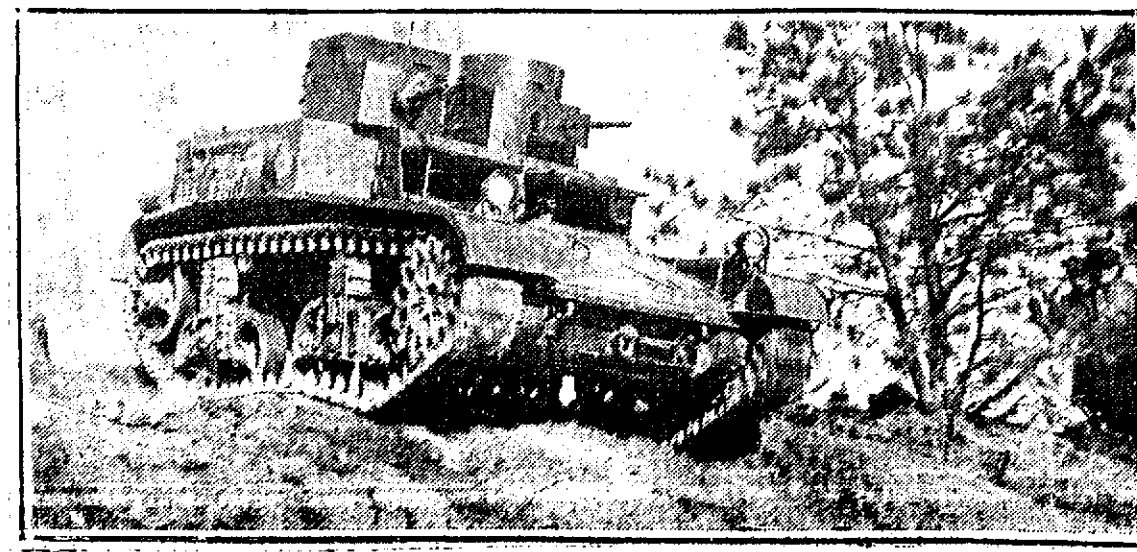
Pensive Penguins Sit in Wintry Judgment

A jury in three penguins deliberate over the wintry appearance of their home in the London zoo and appear to be debating—with dignity—if it has been transported to Greenland.



Infantry's New "Feet"

One of the new M2A2 light tanks, which have become the regular equipment of the 66th Infantry, first regiment in the country to receive them, shown "walking" over rough terrain during first public demonstration, made at Fort Meade, Md.



Plans World Flight

Amelia Earhart, famous aviatrix, pictured with Captain Harry Manning (left) and Paul Mantz at Oakland, Cal., airport before she and Manning hopped for New York in her "flying laboratory." Manning will accompany her as navigator on part of her planned 27,000-mile equatorial flight around the world.

